A SIDEWALK TORN TO PIECES BY AN EXPLODING BOILER.

sizelling Accident at Broadway and Elev-ents Street that Might have Proved Dis-sirons on a Week Day-Iron, Brick, and space Burled Into Neighboring Houses-ter aw Escape of a Ciergyman and a Lady

A fearful explosion startled the neighborgod of Broadway and Eleventh street yesterrabout 5'; P. M. The air was filled with the proceeds of iron, stone, bricks, mortar, and cas; the surrounding buildings were shaken by an earthquake. Considerable damage done to property, but fortunately no person is injured. An immense volume of steam was so and heard issuing from the basement of building belonging to the Methodist look Concern on the northwest corner of good way and Eleventh street. For a time de steam was so dense that the cause the accident was not visible. When the sends cleared away an immense hole was stille in the sidewalk, showing that one of the bollers used to heat the building had burst, The building measures 225 feet on Eleventh street, 75 feet on Broadway, and is five stories The principal lessees are James Mo-Creers & Co., one of the oldest dry goods houses in the city. They occupy the main floor on Broadwar, most of the basement, the larger portion of the second floor, and two upper foors, and employ about 250 persons in manutacturing and selling fine dry goods. The Methodist Book Concern occupy a space about twenty feet wide on Broadway and a part of the assement as a store for the sale of their publimions. They have their offices and a large

meeting room in the second story. Packard's Business College occupies the third story. The building was heated, and the freight and assenger elevators run with steam generated in two boilers, which were placed under the sidewalk on the Eleventh street side of the building, next to 11 Eleventh street. These bilers measured 16 feet by 14 feet 6 inches. They were of the tubular pattern, and were duly impected by the proper authorities in October. and certificates granted for over fifty pounds pressure. It was the custom to bank the fires under the boilers every night and to keep them baked over Sunday. The engineer and fire-

maked over Sunday. The engineer and firemen were in the habit of attending on Sunday
tose that everything was right. The believes
sucd side by side, and it was the one hearest
the street that exploded. The part that gave
my was the crown of the dome, a circular piece
about 3 feet 6 inches in diameter, in which was
the street that exploded. The part that gave
my was the crown of the dome, a circular piece
about 3 feet 6 inches in diameter, in which was
the man hole, about 15 inches in diameter. This
mown was stayed to the boiler by eight stout
from braces, which remained attached to the
other, all the ends of the crown piece having
fren way at once, leaving a clean edge to the
fracture.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The
hole made in the sidewalk was about filten feet
square. The thick iron rafters that sustained
the sidewalk ware shattered. Huge blocks of
the stone slabs were laid over the adjoining
parements. Part of the man-hole plate was
fleventh street. Showers of from sorars and
stricks played have with the surrounding
window glass. Pieces of metal were shot unward through the iron coping of the building.
Some of those who heard the boiss say there
were three distinct shocks. Others say they
heard but one. Policeman James E. Cannon of
the Mercer street station, who was patrollar
the block below on Eleventh atreet, ears an edid
not hear a noise, but the escaping stemm atmeted his attention. Sergeant Sminox of the
Mercer street station was just alighting from a
ear at the Third avenue elevated railway staton, and heard the report so distinctly that he
west at once to the spot. All who heard an
event atone to the spot. too, and heard the report so distinctly that he wentst once to the spot. All who heard anthing agree in stating that the noise continuater the first shock.

The most wonderful thing of all is that no one was noured. There were several control of the state of the st

after the first shock. The most wonderful thing of all is that no one was injured. There were several persons passing in coth Eleventh street and Broadway. The Bey, Mr. Dexter was covered with a shower of class, but was not hurt. Four immense pintegrass windows in the Broadway front of Metreery & Co.'s store were blown out, and their fragments were strewn on the sidewalk and roadway. The window frames and glass on the building immediately over the boiler all the way upwesthoroughly shattered. The large hotel at it west Eleventh street, on the same side of the way, was considerably injured by the breaklag of the ornamental iron scroll work on the front of the capacious fire escapes, pieces of which were shot off by the flying debrin and carried into the honse. There were not many windows broken in this house, probably owing to the fact that two young men who occupied a room in the second story had their window open, and got a shower of steam and fragments.

to the fact that two young men who occupied a form in the second story had their window open, and got a shower of steam and fragments.

Mr. J. B. Armstrong, the manager for Mc-Orery & Co., was on the spin within twenty minutes after the accident, he having been summoned by the automatic working of the surgiar and fire alarms. He said last night that the total damage to the building and slock would be about \$8,000, about half of which was the breakage of glass and window frames, and other injury to the building. He could give no explanation of the accident, but freely gave the name of the firm's employees who were present at that time. He said he did not thing the accident would interfere with the business of the firm.

The engineer is Samuel Bushworth, who has been in charge about ten months. He was at he seen of disaster last night and said. I have had charge of boilers off and on for twenty rears. I am a machinist by trade, and can give smple references as to my canceity as an engineer. I was last employed at Twenty-sighth street and Eighth avenue, where they will give me a good reputation. I cannot give the slightness results of the slightness subloded. There was 15 points on the other wiser. The fireman, Jim Harrizan, was an object. The fireman, Jim Harrizan, was an apprisenced man. He was employed seven that in firing on these boilers. He was down are to day and attended to them as usual, but set away. Neither of us was here at the time of the explosion. I am sure that only one boiler the exposion that was the one with the three winds pressure on that was used for the teight elevator. The other boiler, which is subgood was used mainly for the passenger seator and could be used now if necessary, at the was analyded to suspect and there was analyded that there was analyded that there was analyded to not hink he could modifie with anything. The fires were fit as they always have been, and I do not now of any reason why there should have seen an explosion. I have attended believe and against the at before I have attended believe and active in other places, and never had an each

seen an explosion. I have attended believe and sagines in other places, and never had an excellent before. I was not obtained to come down us Sundays, but I niways died us a presention, used to make sare that ever thing was right."

Carey, the porter of the firm, as d. I was satisfied in the office, on the main floor, about half fay from the boiler to Breatway. I felt the one of the explosion and heard the report. I should not be street, where I heard shoults of its out finding none. I went and gave the sam, I never meddled with the strend, execut turn it on to heat the building where the ensertiod me I might." told me I might.

where the enewas great surprise that the damage
of lefterery & Co. a store was at both
while the windows of the intervening
a Eleventh street were unharmed. This
anter for by the fact that the intervening
as on Eleventh street are small. The
sames on the corner of Eleventh street
coadwar were saved by the fact that as
as the trincipal show window, there was
des window ensing which kent off the
of the axilosion. The stairs leading
the store to the basement cave a direct
inication from the accuse of the wintront of the store. The same explainescening for the shuttering of the winfact the agents. Their store has a with
eaching to the basement and the conclabe again. Their store that we will be again. Their store that we had a to the basement and the concaminational the transfer of the main crows of specializated to the big show windows on at least 200 feet from the scene of you. The total damage to the Methodosen stock is estimated at about their may be some damage ver there may be some damage very

dence of Dr. William Allen, at 18 state two security of the same side street was considerably demission of the street was remarkable that the decise of many last that the horses on Easyner of many last that the horses on Easyner of the same side with the explosion were bout as much as those on the other bouts as much as those on the other bouts of the fact that the distinct is built out to the ease of the waits the other houses on the same is built out to the ease of the while the other houses on the same of a tendency to shoot that side ries, who will be seen that the fact that the little fallow was up and tugging at his fact that the side and the street was upon the same side with the street was the same side of the same side of the same side with the street was the same side with the street was the same side of the same side

Tarlor's saloon, on the opposite corner of Broadway and Eleventh street. Neither was there any breakage of glass among the large stores on Broadway on the opposite side of the

art. Brogan was early on the spot, and de-

there any breakage of glass among the large stores on Broadway on the opposite side of the street.

Latt. Brogan was early on the apot, and detailed men to keep away the curious crowds. One of the expedients to effect this was to inform the earger spectators that there was another holler in the basement that was expected to explode at any moment. Many persons carried away theres of the plate glass as mementees of the cension.

The west parlor window of David L. Beed's residence, Is West Fleventh street, is directly opposite where the bother was. Half of the heavy from plate which covered the man hole in the dome or urpermostend of the belier was be with through the two large upper panes, making an irregular larged hole nearly two feet wide. The iron was in the shape of a half circle, and weighed about twenty-five pounds, it descended obliquely over a piano stool that had a moment before been occupied by one of the family, and struck the upright casing of the sliding doors. It made a deat nearly an inch deep, and knocked down a great patch of platering from the contiguous wall. There it rebounded to the floor, and filled the house with the effensive smell of the burning wool carpet, The family and the police reported at first that it was red hot, but this was bound on close liquitry to be probably an experience of the man-hole plate were red hot, engineers said, it was no wonder that the boiler exploded. They were of opinion that this was impossible. The plate cut only a slit through the white lace currains as if it had passed through edit out in the red to prevent a conflagration. The family happened to be in the beak room at the time. The outside of all the windows in the house was spartered with mud from the carth underlying the flags of the shattered sidewalk. Besides the mud there were six or eight holes, nearly round and varying from balf an inch to which they had hastly retreated while he ran to the front door to see what was the matter, He thinks the time of the explosion, was about 5:40 clock. His busem

is a night-stoop, directory nouse. Not wondows, and it is supposed that they were broken mainly by the force of the explosion, with which they were probably in line. In the second story more than half the panes were broken. Two bricks were found on the carpet, which was nearly ruined with mud. Members of Mr. Reed's handly report that steam seemed to come in at the parier windows. They were frightened baif out of their senses.

Willam W. Lawson resides with his family at 14 West Eleventh street. Mr. Lawson was in an upper story. When he heard the explosion he thought it was the sunset gun. This was only an instantaneous thought however. The loudness of the report and something else, which was probably the shock, caused him and his wife to start up and run to the head of the stairs in the hall. They did this while a brick from the sidewalk was passing up through the air and descended one or two store, and Mrs. Lawson was about four feet heinid him, when the brick fell in from of her, followed by a shower of glass from the skylight. Had Mrs. Lawson taken another step in her flight before the brick descended, she would probably have been killed. As it was, she was greatly shocked by an instant realization of her peril. She hastened down stairs, however, under the impression that it was necessary to escape from the bouse. When the brick crashed through the skylight Mr. Lawson, not knowing precisely what had occurred, concluded that an earthquake had come upon the city. He was lying town when the explosion occurred, and as he leaped to his feet he told his wife to wait a minute, intending brick, for, although the followed him out of the room, it caused her to delay an instant. When he got down to the front door he and the windows in the street and knew in a flash what nau happened. This command possibly saved her from the failing brick, for, although the followed him out of the room, it caused her to delay an instant. When he got down to the front door he and the wore test unbroken. Some were stituted, and considerab

The second was louder and yet sharper. The third was not so loud as either of the others, but it was pretty loud. These sounds came one right after another. She supposed they were three separate explosions, but she thinks possibly the second report might have been the crash of class all about the neighborhood, and the third the falling to the earth of the large amount of earth, bricks, mortar, and stone that was lifted into the air. Many of the window panes in her house were broken. Stones and brick flew into her parlor. She was frightened half out of her presence of wind. She could not think what had happened. Only two young ladies were in the house with her. They were, fortunately, in the back parlor. She ran into the front parlor in her bewilderment.

"Come back here and pray," cried Miss Smythe, one of the young ladies, to her.

These words partly recalled her to herself, and she followed the two into the extension. Here they all huidled together in prayer until the absence of further cause of alarm calmed their fears. On an examination of their house afterward they found much of the window glass broken. It was a long time, however, before they can true do not of their house to learn what had caused the damage.

At least half a dozen houses opposite the exploded bailer were injured to a greater or less extent. The fronts were soiled with missiles, Many bricks and stones were found on neighbering rists.

bering roofs.

The plate glass in the front of the store is nearly half an inch thick. Each plate is 10 feet wide and about 15 feet long. They were most of them blown clean away from their trames. The fragments were so small that in the gaslant lost evening some of them resembled white gravel. It was at the store of James McCreery & Co. that Capt. Brogan captured three burglars last summer, after a valley of pistol shots. One of the captured men was badly hurt.

FATHER AND SON.

A Scene that was Different from the Majority of Night Scenes in the Bowery.

"Come, papa; I know where we are. This is the Bowery, and Canal street is only a little war up. Come on." The speaker was a boy, about 7 years old

He was neatly and warmly dressed, and as prettily stoken as any of the children that play in Reservoir square on a summer attornoon. His hand was classed in the big, begrimed paim of a man in the drass of a hard-working meetnalle. The man was so druck that he nearly went upon all fours, and when he briched from one side to another he jerked the little fellow from his feet. It was 3% o'clock on Sanday morning. day morning.
Yes, I'll show yer papa where to go. Come
is mong with me."

Sunday morning.

1es. I'll show yer pada where to go. Come rish among with me."

The see ind speaker was a young man with broad shoulders, and wearing clothes that were fustionable a year before. He spoke in a coaxing voice, and eaught the man's band while he was speaking, and tried to hustlette man and loy slong from the corner of Division street toward the New Howery. The little fellow troducted that he wanged to go up the Bowery to 'anni street. He chared his father's hand with both his own, and tugged manfully in the direction he wanted to go, saying: "Come on, page; this is the way."

What are ye doin?"

The third speaker growled that question to the young man with broad shoulders. He was a stoul, bow-legged person, dressed it, coarse clothes, and he eyed the young man suspicious its from mater the brim of a shouted hist. The young man dropped the drunken man's hand and hirried away.

The little boy was not alarmed at the overtures of the man who had gone, nor did he show any sign of gratinide to the man who had interfered in e was intent only on gretting his interference. They started up the Bowery the lattle reason gains him with: "Come on, it is a should red ensouraging him with: "Come on, it is know the way."

When drawsing the Bowery at Canal street the man feel and it seemed in the darkness to those a short distance behind as though he must have a love to the inthe seemed in the darkness to those a short distance behind as though he must have faced on the enid. They lay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay together in the street on the enid. They hay

MR. RANDOLPH'S SUCCESSOR

A SPIRITED CONTEST FOR THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Sewell and Mr. Halsey Leading, with Cortlandt Parker, Mr. Freilinghuysen, and Secor Robeson in the Background.

TRENTON, Jan. 16. The fight for the New Jersey Senatorship looked a week are as if, whoever succeeded, Gen. Sewell could not. The first point had been scored against him in the election of Mr. Van Duyne to the Speakership by a vote in caucus of nearly two to one. But in that fight he had the field against him, and itsed to combat that very vice. In the Bonsall, his candidate, undoubtedly had a clear old country there is a society called majority when the field set to work on Monday. It Grocers' and Vintners' Association. It Some men, too, voted for Van Duyne from various considerations who will range themselves for Sewell in the Senatorial fight. He has pretty effectually cleared his skirts from responsibility for the Pennsylvania Bailroad's alleged interference in behalf of Ludlow in the slection for Governor. Not only Camden County, but the adjacent countles in south Jersey where Gen. Sewell's West Jersey Railroad is potential, gave increased Republican majorities. At the close of last week's legislative session, during which the Senatorial 18 out of the 49 Republican votes of the joint caucus; Halsey with nearly but not quite as many; Robeson with about 10; and Frelinghuysen, Parker, and Dudley were among the scattering.
Sowell's friends insist that west Jersey is en-

huysen, an east Jerseymam, the last liepublican incumbent, held it for nine years. The east Jersey candidates respond by showing that Mr. Cattell of Camden and the late John C. Ten Eyek of Burlington served terms before any east Jerseyman other than Freiinghuysen was elected; also, that lichard S. Field of Mercer served for a shorttime as Senator during Ten Eyek's term. So that there is little or nothing to be gained by the argument that this is the turn of either east or west Jersey.

One rumor says that if Sewell should fail in getting the requisite 25 votes to give him a majority in the caucus, he can at least make his own selection of a candidate from the field and deliver enough votes to elect him. Cortlandt Parker's name has been given as the one on which Sewell's choice would probably fail. Frelinghuysen, as counsel for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, with which the Pennsylvania is at war, is out of the question. There is a deadly fend between Sewell and Robeson, who holds some votes away from him in south Jersey, so that Sewell's men cannot go to him. Halsey is not associated with any railroad interest, and his friends made no personal war on Sewell's heart. Parker is counsel for and a director in the Eric Railroad, and has been employed at times by the Pennsylvania. He would not be intimical to them.

Sewell's opponents, on the Other hand, aver that he cannot deliver his votes to Parker, or any other man. The friends of Halsey, who leads the field against Sewell, believe him to be the coming man. He has been more potent at Washington since 1866, when he was first elected to Congress, than any other Jerseyman, and has retained his influence while out of office. "Put George Haisey in the Senate," they say, "and he will redouble his influence, until he ranges alomeside of Conkling and Cameron. Then we can all get what we want in Washington. The fact is, Haisey has but so many Jerseymen under obligation at one time and another by rendering earnest and effective service that many of those Diodiced to other candidates have to go back on him, and lican incumbent, held it for nine years. The east Jersey candidates respond by showing that Mr. Cattell of Camden and the late John C.

have announced their intention to be present. But the railroate will probably not do a heavy business with their excursion tickets, nor "the boys" be gratified by the right or centre of any line, for parade there will be none. The joint committee of the Legislature appointed to visit Governor-alect Ludlow and ascertain his views about the matter were informed that he wanted to go quietly to the Senate or Assembly Chamber and be sworn in by Chief Justice Beasley, without parade or display. After the exeremony he will receive congratulations in the Executive Chamber in the afternoon and evening. The Rey, John Hail of Trenton will offer the customary prayer at the inauguration; Gov. McClei-

ney, John Hall of Trenton will offer the custom-ary prayer at the inauguration; Gov. McCiel-ian will present the great seal of the State to his successor and introduce him to the President of the Senate, when the new Governor will de-liver his inaugural address, and the Rev. Mr. Van Benschoten will pronounce a benediction.

Gen. Grant's Visit-Two Offices to be Filled-

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- The visit of Gen. Grant o this city during the coming week is the topic of conversation uppermost in political circles to-night. He will arrive here at 2:40 P. M., and will be received by the State militia, which Gov. Cornell's Adjutant-General has ordered out for the occasion. Gen. Grant stays here a week. during which he will be entertained by the Governor, the Fort Orange Club, Judge Amasa J. Parker, Erastus Corning, and John M. Francis. On Wednesday he will visit the Legislature and witness the formal election of Tom Platt as

cis. On wednesday he will visit the Legislature and witness the formal election of Tom Platt as Senator.

The bitterness giver the committee appointments increases rather than otherwise. Crapser, the St. Lawrence County farmer, has blundly snubbed Sharps, and refused to shake hands with him. Skinner has threatened to resign his committee appointments, and Alvord and Husted will embrace every opportunity to resent the indignity put upon them.

Gov. Cornell says he has given no thought yet to the person to succeed Platt as Quarantine Commissioner. This officer is supposed to look after Richmond County politics, and Platt was selected originally by reason of his haired for George William Curtis of that county.

John C. Churchill of Oswego Lounty was here yesterday in relation to the vicant judgeship in the Fifth Judicial District, and there are indications that on Tuesday he will be appointed to to fill the post.

The Democratic caucus to be held to-morrow night will nominate Senator Kernan unanimously. There was at first some talk of naming Gov. Robinson, and a count showed that a majority would favor it. This, it was thought, would be an endorsement of his political course as Governor, and would be the bold and brave act to do. The friends of the ex-Governor, however, have refused to permit his name to be used in caucus, insisting that the compliment should be given to Senator Kernan.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP.

Plan of the Oliver Managers to Coerce the Bolters-How it Worked in One Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- There is a great deal of talk among the Philadelphia members of the Legislature regarding the Senatorship Most of them have already been delivered to Oliver, and of course they pretty generally express the opinion that Oliver will win. The plan of the Oliver managers is to call meetings in the districts of the bolting members of the Legislature, which will pass resolutions denouncing the bolt. This has already been done in one or two instances. Representative Law of this city, who bolted from the caucus, was instructed last night by the word committee not to go against the caucos nomines, but he declares positively that he will not be instructed as to his duties, and will not vote for Oliver. It looks very much as though there would be a deadlock on the Senatorial question. The first ballot will be taken on Tuesday, and there will be no choice. In case of a protracted centes the lightning is likely to strike any one of a dozen dark norses. There is some talk of a trade by which the Democrats will vote for Oliver and receive in return assurances that the Legislature will pass a reapportionment but which will not wholly leave the Democrats out in the cold. There does not seem to be much in this, however. The only thing certain is that Grow cannot be elected. nouncing the bolt. This has already been done

URGING TOTAL ABSTINENCE,

Dr. John Wall and Others on the Growin Power of the Liquor Interest. The fourth of a series of Sunday evening emperance meetings under the auspices of the National Temperance Society was held last evening in the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent's Church of the Covenant, at Park avenue and Thirty-fifth street. A chapter was read from the Bible, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Booth of Englewood, N. J. The Rev. Dr. John Hall said "It must be admitted by every one that when a vice becomes formidable to society, then a society should be organis strong, solid, compact, and rich, and it

is strong, solid, compact, and rich, and it controls legislation. For self-protection good and patriotic people have found that they must unite and organize to oppose it. Now, you know what intemperance is, the foe to industry, health, and intellectual progress. It is the foe to home happiness and to the soul when the channel for receiving truth is sealed up. We take ground against drinking as a sin.

After a quartet had sung. What Shall the Harvest Be.? William E. Dodge said that out of the ten thousand liquor saloons in this city three thousand are unlicensed, and are known to be unlicensed by the Police Commissioners. The reason why the three thousand are not compelled to take out a license, he said, is because they are the right arm of the dominant rolitical strength. They furnish from 50,000 to 75,000 voters.

cause they are the right arm of the dominant resilitical strength. They furnish from 50,000 to 75,000 voters.

The Rev. Dr. I. S. Prime spoke from manuscript for half an bour on the Christian sapect of the question. He could remember when church members in the city were accustomed to be overcome with wins at dinner time. In the country intoxicating liquor was a cure-all for rheumatism. Every gentleman half his sideboard full of defauters. Everybody drank and thousands were ruined. The change that has come about, he said, is due to temperane satiation. The law says that when noison is sold the purchaser's name and residence must be written in a book k-spt for that purpose by the dringrist; and, besides, the name and residence of a person who was a witness to the sale must be set down. The law names twelve or fiften poisons, but alcohol is not even mentioned. But in the present state of public sentiment you cannot get such a law passed in Albany. Both political parties are flercely against the measure. The truth is that liquor is a part of party machinery. titled to the Senatorship, because Mr. Freling-

DR. TALMAGE'S BEREAVEMENT.

Applications from the Story of Jacob Wrest-

Dr. Talmage's sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning was evidently prompted by his recent bereavement. Taking for his text the story of Jacob wrestling with the angel by the brook Jabbok, he said that God let his children get into terrific struggles. Down through the ages we saw that there was for Joseph the pit, for Daniel the den, for Peter the prison, for John Patruos, for Christ the cross.

"It is prosperity," said Mr. Talmage, that kills and trouble that saves. When the Israelites were hungering in the wilderness God sent them a cloud of quall that darkened the sky. They gorged themselves with quall and stuffed themselves until they died. What is the vulture of trouble that cats out the life of the soul? It is quall! Quall! Don't fret about your misfortunes and trials. Don't fight against God. Since I last stood here the waves have gone over us. Have you leat a child? Then you understand the grief. If you have not lost one you cannot understand it. I would not dare to trust myself very lar in this allusion. I only make reference to it to thank you for your deep, wide, and magnificent sympathy. First of all God helped us; next you. When last Sabbath, afternoon, we were riding to Greenwood I said I could not understand the composure which I felt, and my strange peace. It was suggested then that there was a vast multitude praying for us. Again I thank you, and God hieses you in your persons and in your homes. I gave that son to God in holy baptism just after his birth. God has only taken that which was his own. I stand here today to testify of the comfort and grace of God as a strength and n reality. God shall wipe away all tears. There shall be no more sorrowing nor sighling, nor shall there be any great pain. "The day preaketh." Joseph the pit, for Daniel the den, for Peter the

SITTING BULL AND HIS WARRIORS.

troops and the Indians at Poplar Creek carried consternation into Sitting Bull's camp, and created the impression that troops were on their way to storm the last stronghold of the Sioux. On Monday Scout Allison sent word to Sioux. On Monday Scout Allison sent word to Sitting Buil that unless he made a move to surrender at once he (Allison) would retire from the field as mediator, and troops would be sent to compel him to surrender. The Indian measenger returned at 3 o'clock to-day. He reports the hostiles in a destitute condition, and unable to move either south to surrender or north to escape the soldiers. Sitting Buil sent word that he would like two more months before beginning his march south. The Indian messenger also brought word that certain Indian chiefs were benton undertaking a journey to Fort Buford, in spite of what Sitting Buil might do. Allison starts on Saturday for the Indian villace, and will give Sitting Buil until Jan. 18 to begin the removal of his camp, and in the event of Sitting Buil's failure to do so within that time the force of Major Ilges will move at once upon his village."

A despatch from St. Paul says four companies of the Eighteenth Infantry and two of the Second Cavairy have been ordered to move from Fort Assiniboine on the 14th inst. down Mik liver to the vicinity of Sitting Buil's camp. The detachment is under the command of Capt. Morris of the Eighteenth Infantry. Sioux. On Monday Scout Allison sent word to

RICHES THAT TOOK WINGS.

Mysterious Disappearance of \$3,500 from a Custom Bouse Broker's Bureau.

The thieves who stole \$3,500 from Rafael Goycochen on Friday night have not yet been arrested. The robbery was a mysterious one. and evidently committed by persons familiar with Mr. Goycochea's habits. Mr. Goycochea is a Custom House broker, boarding at 159 West Fifteenth street. A few days ago he placed a canvas bag containing \$3,500 in gold in his bucanvas bag containing \$3,500 in gold in his bureau drawer. On his return home, late on Friday night, he found his room had been entered by means of false keys, and the bureau drawer forced open with a jimmy. The contents were scattered in contusion on the floor, and the \$3,500 was gone, though sewelry and other valuable articles were left untouched. None of the servants or beard any unusual noises during the evening. The thieves were evidently familiar with the habits of the inmates, and acquainted with the fact that Mr. Goycochea had a large sum of money in the house. Mr. Goycochea suspected his brother for certain reasons, and on narrating his loss at Police Headquarters Inspector Byrnes sent out the following alarm: Arrest for largery Francisco Goycochea, 18 years, air slim, smooth baced; wears dark blue uister. Also, ook for one Salaza, a Cuban, 19 years old, short and tout, dark complexion, and small moustache. No traces of either of these persons were dis-tovered in the city yesterday.

John Sherman's Visit to Gen. Garfield.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.-The Hon. John Sheran returned here from Mentor late this afternoon. On being asked concerning the menificance of his visit there, he answered that, being in Ohio, he simply called upon fee, darfield, and they talked over matters and things which cause up. He said that it he had anything to say about the conference which would indress the public has would freachly tell if it the representatives if the last child freachly tell if it the proposed to say. He said he would reachly tell if it to the concerning of the said he would reachly tell in the band health of himse to Manached Lemberrow, and remain in Ohio, munition latter courses the week, which he would return to Washington. Seenaing Albany of how will not Manufor to increase. In an interview, he said he had had not intimation of being appointed secretary of the Frederick tell in the Congression of lower and the people of the Northwest federe that the Hon. James V. Wilson should have a place in the Cabinet. ing asked concerning the significance of his visit there

Boston, Jan. 16.-Capt. Graham of the steamer Edinburgh, which arrived to-day from London, reports terrific westerly gales during the entire passage. On Jan. 5-encountered a gale from the northeast, veering to northwest, in which the foremast was lost with everytorstweet, in which the foremast was not with every thing attached, stove foreward house, carrying away standhous and ratis, also stove holiwarks and sustained other damage to the docks; that came and engine room flowled with water. The waves often breaking on board fore and att and as the foremast in its fail slove in the main deck the water poured into the hold, washing the cargo adrift. The crew were employed for a long time in pumping the whip and repairing the broken deck. Capt Graham says that it was the roughest passage he ever substitutions.

FATAL SNOW SLIDES IN UTAH

AVALANCHES SWEEPING DOWN THE STEEP WARSATCH MOUNTAINS.

lattroad Sheds, Ore Houses, and Dwellings Swept Away-The Town of Alta Narrowly Escaping Destruction-Twelve Lives Lost.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16. Snow has fallen almost continuously in the Wahsatch Mountains about the heads of Little and Big-Cottonwood Rivers since Christmas. The mountains surrounding the mining town of Alta are steep and high, and the trees have been cut off. The tramway sheds of the Wahsatch and Jordan Valley Railroad have been swept away in several places for five miles below Alts, rendering ingress or egress almost im possible. Two weeks ago a snow slide carried away a man named Darby. The storm increased in fury with the opening of last week. On Wednesday night the snow fell in sheets, and the wind became a hurricane. About 10 o'clock a snow slide carried away the Fingstaff ore house, and four hundred feet of the railroad sheds, and swept across the flat and the creek to the opposite mountain. Later another slide passed over the Victoria and Imperial houses, burying two men, who dug their way out in ten hours. Continuing it swept away the Grizzly boarding house, in which were Mrs. Jonathan Hoskins and four children, Charles

the Grizzly boarding house, in which were Mrs. Jonathan Hoskins and four children, Charles Symons, Robert Howath, and Evan Morris. Of these Mrs. Hoskins, her daughter Jane, Howath, and Morris were killed. Another slide smashed and buried the Toledo works and boarding house, killing Charles Barbridge and Frank Laporte.

On Thursday and Friday work was stooped at the principal mine, and many of the men left the canon for the valley. The storm continued and increased in fury, the wind blowing a gale and pilling the snow just over the creat of the hill north of Alta ou the Alta side. The great weight started another slide half a mile wide on Friday night, which would have completely demolished Alta had it not been split and partly diverted by a flat area just above the head of Main street. It struck a large, heavily-built stone store, in which live men had gathered for safety. Two sleeping in the second atory were thrown out comparatively unburt. Three—named John Fitzgerald, P. B. Lee, and William Hollingshead—had taken refuge in the basement and had built a fire. The house was crushed in on them and took fire from the stove, and they perished.

Richard Williams and John Washington, who remained to look after the Joab Lawrence Company, with their transway, inflicting a loss of \$20,000. It buried the Buffalo house, but three men had retired into a tunnel and were rescued exhausted. Fifty persons came down hast night, leaving twenty who for various reasons could not get away. The trip down was fearful; leaving the children.

The remains enough of the mountain slope still undenuded to complete the destruction of the town, and it may slide at any moment. Eight miles of the Upper Big Cottonwood are said to one huge slide, covering everything. A big slide in Marfield's Guich has blockaded the creek for 400 yards and made quite a lake. While there is no loss of lile as yet reported from the Big Cotton wood.

ore side in Mayfield's Guich has blockaded the creek for 400 yards and made quite a lake. While there is no loss of life as yet reported from the Big Cotton wood, the miners are leaving the cafion as fast as possible. When the snow becomes deep and heavy on the steep mountain stopes an avalanche may be started by a party wading across their face or by a concussion. Sometimes a blast far underground will do it.

GEN. GRANT MEETS MR. DUDLEY. Hearing the Ex-Consul's Brilliant Talk Until

Gen. Grant arrived in New York last night by the Washington train which is due at balf past 6 o'clock. He was accompanied by a tall. portiv gentleman, and wore a new silk hat. When they entered the forward cabin of the ferryboat on the Jersey City side there were no vacant seats. Mr. Thomas H. Dudley of Camden, late Consul in Liverpool, gathered up his Said to be in a Very Destitute Condition and Williag to Surrender.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A despatch from Wolf Point Indian Agency. Montana, under date of Jan. 12, says:

"Advices from Sitting Buil's camp at the mouth of the Milk River indicate that he is willing to come in quietly. At first those who escaped after the engagement between the troops and the Indians at Poplar Creek carried to the Presidency of the New York World's Fair complacently. Looking around him ceasionally, he could see the passengers nudge each other and not toward him, as if they were saying. "That's Grant;" but nobody offered him a complemently. Looking around him occasionally, he could see the passengers nudge each other and nod toward him, as if they were saying. That's Grant, but no loody offered him a seat. The ex-Consul, who is distinguished as having the largest foot among the New Jersey Senatorial candidates, wore a slouched hat and plain clothes, and had the advantage of the General, because he could adopt anyl lounging attitude he chose, and is an exceptionally good talker, and the General seemed to realize his disadvantages. Mr. Dudley had nearly run through with his experience as a Ceatennial Commissioner, for Grant's benefit, when the General's attention was attracted by the lights of another ferryboat moving past. After Grant had excussed himself for moving to the window and back, the ex-Consul learned with astonishment that the General had not read his able protectionist paniphiet, which was circulated among our Western farmers by British gold furnished by the Cooken Club. He briefly outlined the line of argument which he had pursued, and gave some specimens of his satistice. Grant looked around him, but there was strill no vacant seat. The ex-Consul had got as far as showing what protection had done for the New Jersey stik industry, when a small boy vacated a seat, which Grant's eagle eye instantly detected, and he pounced upon it, leaving the ex-Consul still occupying the floor, with the argument of his able pamphlet not more than half completed.

Those who Stay Away and Kick. At the Church of the Disciples of Christ.

Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, yesterday morn-ing, the Kev. Joseph Bradford Cleaver preached on Absenteersm." He said that there were various clas-

Death of Prof. Wm. C. Fowler.

HARTFORD, Jan. 16.-Prof. Wm. C. Fowler ed at his home in Durnam, Conn., last might, at the died at his boine in Durham. Conn., last might, at the age of 87 years. He graduated from Vale in 1816, and to several years was a tutor there. He was neutroneous of chemistry at Middichury College, Vermont, for some years, and afterward professor of reterior and oranger at Ambress College. The Privacy of the South College of the College of the South College of the Privacy of the Workshipe of the Privacy of treatise on Websiter's Incident, and the Workshipe of the Privacy and Institute English language and of several liberary and historical works. He was a member of the College tut Schale in 1864.

Murdered by Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Despatches from Fucson and Denning report that the stage coach running from Messila to Fort Cummings was attacked by Indians from Friday evening about fourteen miles from Fort Cummings. The bodies of the driver and three then also one woman lassenger were found mutated and bursel. The bodies were removed to Fort Camantags. Troops are in pursuit. The Indians are supposed to have non-bered about corty.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire in a tancy goods store kept by P. Quasack on the first flowr of the bommont P. Prince affect caused a langue of \$1.00.

A face curtain took fire from a gas let on the three story rate of selling of Wellington Platt facility story forwards from the most of the property and Preciting section, last bight. Demogr. Austin Jours's house and barn at North Hatfald, Mass, securized by Mrs. James Pisk, Jr., were legited on bulling sight with 15% sheep and a manufact of bar consider the largetime.

Loss on indicings \$5,800. Mrg. Fish also lover consider able intritive.

At 11 welock hast evening five was discovered in the one-story frame bunding 50% Nutl. avenite, occupied as a fero store by these & Hardi. The flames spread to a similar building, 60% occupied as a barter shop by Joint Hoffman. Both were burned out. Damage, \$1,100. The feed also was insured.

The third destructive five that has occurred in Darham, N. C., since bee, I beriew not un Saturday. It originated in Styron & Ca.'s dry coals store and consumed that and emission of the shore, he sates administration for the store of the cashes and shocks of averal other firms. The total loss is simulated at \$15,000, inchange, \$5,280.

A Christians tree, dry from long keeping, caugit fire from one of the cashes in its frame for in the tourist of Michael Kircinner at 50% East Vourteenth effect, Fresh, they are the store of the cashes in its frame for in the tourist of the furniture and building. The flames spread of applied that Mrs. kirchner and her two-varied dangater, Sarah, were slightly burned in the lace before they could essage from the route.

If you have a sore throat be sure and use Hale's Honey of Boreshound and Tar. Of druggists, at \$00, and \$1.—26.

escape from the room.

If you have a sure throat be sure and use Hale's Honey of Morehound and Tar. Of druggists, at 50c. and \$1.—Add.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT HOUSE.

Panic-Stricken Flight of the Inmates and

Early yesterday afternoon flames were seen coming through the ceiling of the rooms of Michael McKeon, in the third story of the cear tenement house 9 Monroe street. The house is four stories high, and there are two enants on each floor. The room in which the fire originated was occupied by Mrs. Mary Carter and her son. They had gone out early

in the morning.

The cries of Mr. Mckeon starmed the occupants of the other rooms, and they fled panic-stricken. Some carried furniture, and mothers stricken. Some carried furniture, and mothers held young children on their arms, while they called older ones to follow them to a place of safety. It was with difficulty that they pushed their way to the alley leading to the street. Bedding, household utensils, and clothes were thrown out indiscriminately by throngs of young fellows who had come in from the neighborhood. The wife of Mr. James Farrell, a tailor, carried two young children, while two older ones clung to her dress. Her husband stood in the yard and enleavored to stay the storm of flying missiles until his wife and children secured places of safety. The wife of Michael McKeon ran screaming from the third floor with her five little children. Mr. McKeon endeavored to says what he could of his furniture. There was a son of Mrs. Sullivan, who is partially blind living on the first floor. He escaped to safe quarters in another tensment. The damage done by the fire is estimated at \$1.000. The house is injured to the extent of \$500. The tenants sustained as great a loss from destroyed furniture.

THE PORTE'S NOTE TO THE POWERS. Inviting Them to Join in a Conference on the

Greek Question. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16.—The Porte has communicated to the Ambassadors a fresh note, regretting the warlike preparations of Greece, which are bringing trouble and uncertainty upon the peace of Europe. In order to terminate, such a state of affairs, which is disasminate, such a state of affairs, which is disastrous to both Turkey and Greece, the powers are invited to send instructions to their Ambassadors at Constantinonle for a European conference. The Porte hopes a pacific-solution will thus be attained. The note has created a good impression.

The Porte is discussing fresh concessions of territory to Greece to which it might submit should a European conference urge them.

ATHENS, Jan. 16.—The Government is negotiating for the purchase of four swift unarmored cruisers.

mored cruisers.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. The Crown Prince Condemning the Anti-

Jewish Movement. Berlin, Jan. 16.-The Crown Prince Frederick William, speaking at an institution of invalids to-day, decidedly condemned the anti-Jewish movement. He said he felt especially aggrieved because the move He said he felt especially aggrieved because the move ment was invading the schools and universities. He could not conceive how intellectual men could support a movement which was to be confidented for its tenden-dre out for it was impossible the inversion would scon-dition of thems should continue. NERSENSER, Jan. 16.—The Bayerian Minister of the In-terior has instructed the police in various districts to try to arrest the acti-lewish movement and to enforce the law when necessary.

Trouble on the Montenegrin Border.

octed of inciting the Kastrati and Hotti tribes, on the outhern border of Montenegro, to attack the Montene-ritios. Dervisch Pasha has advised Montenegro to take recombing, and he is sending troops to the disturbed The Turkish Campaign.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Standard's correspondent at Constantinopie says official news has been received there that the Tekke-estan Turcomans were say crely defeated by Gen. Skobelett.

Municipal Elections in France

Pants, Jan. 16.—The supplementary municipal elections were field to-day, and, as far as known, have generally resulted in the success of the Moderate Republicans.

At the Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Church, esteriay morning, the Rev. Carlos Martyn preached on the theme, "Shall Public Education be Secular or Reli-rious." He held that any system of education was inolequate unless it devoted attention to both the wol and

was by making the public schools unsetterant, and sup-plement public editarion by relations instruction in the Smaley school, the church and at home. This unstruc-tion should not be merely formal and systematic, but the earl and smoking. One half the reckless and that your men in our communities were the product of strail jacket relations education. The individual insteas should be consulted, and the mind permitted to expand natural-ity, as a flower.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 16.-Cal. Huey was hanged on Friday afternoon in Osceola, Ark., for the murder of John Broadway, in Criteriden County, in the fall of 1879. Hucy was one of a party of four who entered Recordway's house, masked, and killed him because he retused to give up money that the masked men thought be had in his possession. Of the loar concerned to the nurrier, Jeffrees not Potter are still at large: L. L. Lloyd was langed in Marion on the 28th of last June. Four hundred people witnessed the execution. The condemised man denied any complicity in the killing of Breadway.

The Skaters.

The large lake in Central Park was crowded li day yesterday with hundreds of skaters. There were sany lancy skaters, who drew large crowds about them many rainty satures, who drew large crowds about them is their feats. The Pole cround was also cruwded with skaiers. During the evening the large reflectors cast a bright glow over the actionated science. Many hundred set sides visited freshed lark in Brooklyu vesterday and sloved the the skat nr. New Jersey and Hobsien boods were also through the Newark Hay has been rosen to the extent of a suile from shore, and all day ong it was covered with skaters from the many villages near its shores.

Urging a Repeal of Bank Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Mr. John P. Gould of New York has arrived in Washington with petitions searing about \$4,000 agnatures from nearly all the State-

Ups and Downs of Hutzer's Life.

as a cook in Murilly satisfort, corner of Ann street and Broadway, and clean there as watchman, tell oncon-serious with heart disease has muchi and sied on his way to Chamberr Street Hosmid. Enter was an objected by the Musician Louting he bits in sequential season burney that he inherited States from his author-which he sent maner was a strender, and mally a cook. George Rutzer, a middle-aged man employed

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Jan. 16,-The ice embargo

of two months existence broke away last might from the point as the Hous to the Highlands. Many vessels were released, but suffered somewhat from contact with the loc. Above this point the reast wenty four inches thick.

Frank R short was instantly killed by a collision while pasting at Millorry, Mass, on Saturday right.

Internal electrosisms in the Central Presbytrian Burch in Besticiter resulted vesticities making in the esymptom of the master, the fi-v. Dr. S. M. Campbell.

NEW JERSEY.

tion. Grant his reflered much retours upon his entrage is Linz. hear in as are increased in his fittin complete rates for the second much the company within a linker samuel I, you are in the oldest and best known that is a remained to the learness of that off take its satisfact extension. The second residence is that off take Supplies and in small other in Politicalities. Supplies and industries, Lawrence Sterman, the beginning in Security Union the same office in Newton Colon, the same office in Newton, was not appear by the internal case and appeared by the internal of the age of proposed with internal of the age of proposed with internal of the age. Patrick Lamine a the Saleman at the Grove street While Edward Mayes, a twelve-year-old box, who have in Negative in the limit of the

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERR BY THR SUN'S REPORTERS.

Father Buranquet, the Tombs Chaplain, meets his Brother, a Missionary, Whom he Has Not Seen for Four-and-forty Years. The Rev. Father D. onlinick Duranquet, S. J., who has charge or the Catholic missions among the In-liant on Manitodine Island, in Lake Horon, is now in this city on a true visit. He was brother of the Rev. Father Heart Durannas I. J., the west Engen enaplain of the Tomb. He substitutions on Elactwell's Signed, and other establishments in charge of the Charitee and Corre-

Horace Custis, a colored sailor, complained n the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday that he had been robbed or \$125 by George Clark, an ectoroon, of 11 Morton street, who was under arrest. Custis said that he had been in the coasting trade on a bark which arrived in port last week, and from which he was then

Workmen at Work for Themselves.

At a meeting of Section One of the Grocery Clerks Union yesterday the opinion was expressed that employers would not close their stores at 8 octock unless the public ceased buying at that hour. An appeal unless the public ceased buying at that hour. An appeal was therefore made to the public to make their purchases terror 8 o'clock at night, and give an overworked class of soung men a reduction of their long hours of continences.

There are eight wooden tobaccopipe factories in this city, and 140 operatives, chiefly durinan. These work men, following the example of those in many other trades formed a union vestrales. For the maintenance of wages at satisfactors rates, lossely for the maintenance of wages at satisfactors rates, lossely for the maintenance of wages at satisfactors rates, lossely for the existence of the same formed and will be succeeded by the same that the work men earn from \$1 to \$10 a week.

Mr. Albert Weber cave house on Saturday to the runerous employees of his cinno factory that he would dating from to day, roduce all wages bein her cent. The Franc Masser's Union has ordered an immediate strike in case Mr. Weber should continue his determination this morning.

Jeweller Mote's Thieving Clerk.

Clarence L. Gordon, the clerk of William arrest of Frank Macpherson of 88 Charles street, and Angust Bausch of 265 West Thirty-third street. Gardot sain they had past-sel for him values articles of jewelry that he had stolen from his employer. He enumerated two sets of diamond studs, a pair of diamond studs, a pair of diamond studs, a pair of diamond studs, a good scar pin, and a pair of good siewe button. Maccherson and Educate are young men of respectable families. They contineed that they powered the goods. Pawn tickets for lewelry on which 586 had been good were footh on them. They want they do not know it was stolen, as Gerdon had told them it was his property. They were arreatived in the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday, and mended not good a Narket Police Court vesterday, and mended not good to receiving the goods knowing them to be stolen.

They were committed in default of ball. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16 .- All Pashs is sus-

After the Proceeds of Chinese Cheap Labor. Dennis Ward and Michael Gavin walked into John Yung's launary yesterday morning, and the former asked for his wash. "Where you ticket!" said John.

"Where you ticket!" said John.

"Ain't got it. Lost it," answered Ward.

Join told him that he could give no clothes without a ticket, and that he did not believe he had any clothes there at all. He said that Gavin had a shirt und a roir socks there, and that they were ready for him davin replied that he bad his ticket, but did not tiest want them. As John taked to tavin, Ward made a rush for the money drawer, which contained about \$10. grabled them to the ward that the was seen by a policeman, and was taken to East Market Court, where he was sheld to bail in \$500. Ward camped.

Merry Bells in Carmanaville. The snow in Ninth and Tenth avenues was rd and smooth yesterday, and the exceptionally good sleighing tempted many of the inhabitants of Carmansevening to their figures down lown, and early in the evening the west safe server of a server of server of party of the server of server of party of the influence of the server of the influence of the server of t

Another Funny Justice

Patrick Reagan braced himself on the bar to out of Justice Flammer in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and waving his right hand, excisimed

Let what wave !" asked Justice Flammer.

John Foley of 410 Tenth avenue, a fireman on dumniv of the New York Central Enlirond, was on the ool of the dumny in front of St. John's Park depot on Thursday. He described on one sale, handles on to his hands. The tracks at the boat are of one together, and with Follow was to this position another among or of started up anticult. Pollow was through expected to poors between the two directions. He inversed not stored when the two directions is the inversed and sale controls when he doed. The tracks are recarded as directions when he doed. The tracks are recarded as directions of the sale of th

Stomon at Home. The steamship Aricona, on which George F Steamon, the bound champeon, which from Europe, arrived in port last might

The Signal Office Prediction

Singhtly warmer and partly cloudy weather, tight show, to never during the might by sightly west to northwest winds and sixtemary or rising barometer.

BROOKLYN.

will salter yesteria;
The Rev Reput Pollock, the news elected Bishop of
Vashington Joeth, a peacher his areway securing last
years in St. Police of the control of which he has
well pastic for more high twisty we want. mint.
At the Irish American Cliffs while to calles at Wood's rounds. Williamshire, west-rise. John Hastires wen for quarter mile that it is in the form of the first mile in was well by the first in the property of the first mile in was well by the first the grant of the first had been pointed and 26 mile by molecular to many, disciply distinct went to the three-mile walk in II miles to severe

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mary Conners and Date Lanter field in the flavorade A tire carge. Or an explored a organ or curred season trick weaped by M. P. Sharn The while the control of the control of